SPORTS EASTERN RATE WAR

BEAN WAS COOL AND CAUTIOUS Passenger Traffic Men Have

FINISHED BOR DOUGLASS IN FIFTH ROUND AT LEADVILLE.

The "Parson's" Left Landed on His Opponent's Wind and the Latter ent Down Like a Log.

Leadville, Colo., Dec. 11.-1t required but five rounds for "Parson" Whard Bean of Salt Lake to knock out Bob Douglaus of St. Louis at the athletic club arona tonight. Douglass was the argressor from the start, and landed heavy on Bean, but the latter was cool and cautious, and did not attempt to force matters until the fifth round.

Santry Knocks Out O'Malley.

University of California will play the Carlisle Indians on Christmas day in San Francisco.

TRIED TO BURN THE SHAFT

CLUMSY EFFORT TO DAMAGE
CROWN POINT MINE.

Unknown Parties Flanned to Lower
Buckets of Oil Down the Shaft,
With Lighted Fuse Attached.

(Special Correspondence.)
Park City, Dec. 11.—Some time .between yesterday morning and this foreneon some unknown party or parties
secured admission to the Crown Point,
hoisting works through the coal house,
opened a couple of large cans of black
oil, inserted a piece of fuse and, after
attaching them to the cable, lit the
fuse and, releasing the brake on the
drum of the hoisting engine, left the
place as they came, hoping, undoubtedly, that the cable would play out and
carry the cans of oil down the shaft
and set it after from below. Fortumately, the oil did not catch fire and
metiter did the drum revoive, owing,
most likely, to the fact that the engine

tion—Through Trains Running.
That long mile of much broken surface over which the general time deficials and timid newspaper correspondents tramped last Thursday morning has been decorated with ties and
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the officials and timid newspaper correspondents. Tramped last Thursday Trains Running has been decorated with ties and
timid at 5 and a fraction cents
per mile. At 3 o'clock Friday aftersion
the last spike was driven and turned
losses for three hours.

Mayor Moon and John Do neither did the drum revolve, owing, most likely, to the fact that the engine ad not been in use for a long time, larry Dunn, the watchman at the orks, says he is only paid to visit the orks, says he is only paid to visit the ace from day to day and see that erything is all right, so it would be a casy matter for anyone to set fire to c works or perform any other missief which design or cussedness might ompt, so he feels that no hame atches to him for the attempt to burn the works and shaft. No clue to e perpetrators has as yet been discovered.

IN TIMMONY'S COURT

John Reed was the first to answer at the big red call yesterday. He was accused of incapacitating himself for duty as a temperance union exhorter, but he proved that he had on a pair of slippery shees and it was from this cause that he agree. of suppery snoes and it was from this cause that he appeared to the officer as anything but a tight-rope walker. John offered to show his shoes, and did so. No wonder Dichl stood aghast when several double rows of hobraits were uplified. The prayer of John was answered, however, for there was no coverdant duly woom to against

Otte Pathe, the young newsboy who twice gained notoriety in twenty-four hours, developed signs of facellousness, which were sat upon by the court. The boy was remanded to the district court as a candidate for the reform school. There were two charges against Pathe. He was first accused of beating the daylights out of young Sam Bergan, which charge Judge Sam Bergan, which charge Judge Colburn proved to the court's satisfaction. The judge related the circumstances of the encounter as previously judished.

The other charge against the hoy

The other charge against the hey was engaging in a crap game with George Hoiden. Both admitted it.

"I am told," said the court, "that reported much better yesterday. The after you were released, you went fever has broken, and he is well on the after you were released, right back to the game."

is not true," said Otte. "I lost had early." ould you like to go to jail?" erous: "No."

Troubles Galore.

NO PEACE ON EARTH THIS SEA

Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Offi. cials in Chicago Summon Passenger Agents to Chicago on Dec. 19 Portland Will Get No Morning Train to the East.

The looked-for announcement of a call for a meeting of the general pas-senger agents of the lines interested in the transcontinental passenger traffic west of Chicago, St. Louis and New Or-

Santry Knocks Out O'Malley.

Chicago, Dec. II.—At a benefit given here tonight to Frank Garrard, the old-time Chicago lightweight, Eddie Santry, the featherweight champion of the world knocked out Jack O'Malley, in aspiring lightweight from Baltimore, in less than a minute of what was to have been a six-round contest.

Gans Wins From Ashe.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. II.—Joe Gans of Baltimore defeuted Kid Ashe (colored), a local lightweight, in a fifteen-round faint here tonight before the People's Athletic club, for a purse of \$800.

Football Game For San Francisco.

Berkely, Cal. Dec. II.—It has been decided that the football team of the University of California will play the

ST. ANTHONY LINE.

Finishing Touches to the Construction-Through Trains Running.

That long mile of much broken sur-

No Truth In the Report of a Morning

Train From Portland. Vice President Bancroft of the Short igntion line from Portland to the east, He said yesterday that the telegraphic report sent out from Portland Sunday night was without foundation, and that the Oregon Railway & Navigation, wasn't the kind of a road to send out a trainload of passengers for the fun of unloading them at Huntington without connections.

One of the local millers, in speaking yesterday of the determination of the John offered to show his shoes, and did so. No wonder Diehl stood aghast when several double rows of holmals were uplified. The prayer of John was answered, however, for there was no compaint duly sworn to against him. He departed.

A. D. Clemmons made a contract with the court never to appear again—at least not before he got sober, and was allowed to amble towards the east not before he got sober, and was allowed to amble towards the seed of his recent sensation, the Lincoln house.

Otte Pathe, the young newsboy who Southern Pacific to restore the old

H. M. Clay of the Union Pacific was reported much better yesterday. The fever has broken, and he is well on the road to recovery.

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Traffic Manager Babcock of the West-left Chicago for the west last night. He will stop over in Denver and expects to reach town the latter part of the wesk.

ANOTHER MEETING CALLED COAL SUPPLY IS VERY SHORT

DEALERS HAVE TROUBLE IN FILLING ORDERS.

nusual Drafts On the Visible Supply Being Made By Railroads and

The statement by D. V. Sharp of the Pleasant Valley Coal company, to the effect that there is no danger of a coal famine in Salt Lake is not accepted by the other dealers of the city. In fact,

the other dealers of the city. In fact, a number of them have difficulty now in having orders filled inside of ten days or two weeks, and are forced to ask the Pieasant Valley and other companies that have a surplus on hand to supply their local customers.

Coal miners are advertised for by almost every coal mine represented in Sait Lake, and every mine is having difficulty in getting out coal to meet the demand, which was never before so great at this time of year. The railroads, fed from the local coal fields, are consuming, it is said, three times as much coal as in ordinary times, and have no surplus ahead. The smelters and factories are making unusual demands on the coal mines, and the outside demand is very unusual. Notwithstanding the 1,500 or 2,000 tons claimed to be on hand by the Pleasant Valley people, the situation is anything but setisfactory to those conversant with the facts.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

There is an actor with "In Old Kentucky." H. R. Bradley, who was here

There is an actor with in Ou Accident tucky," H. R. Bradley, who was here many years ago, in fact he saw President Brigham Young during the year in which he died.

"There have been quite a few changes in Salt Lake during that time; it's quite a big, bustling city now, whereas in 1858 it was hardly more than a village," said Mr. Bradley at the Kenyon. In those days he was with the famous Madison Square company, which was known throughout the continent.

"We stopped at the Walker House then," he continued. "That was the Gentile house. This afternoon I walked about over town to find the hoise and I couldn't locate it. I gave up the idea, thinking that it might have been torn down. But quite accidentally I ran across it later during the day.

"From those days on Salt Lake has seemed to maintain its reputation as a good show town. Every man in the business of the course performance he will have a good house here."

One of the few places in the country where there has been aroused quite a spirit of antagonism to Congressman Roberts is in Nashville, according to T. D. Hooper of that city.

"There was quite a feeling shown against Mormons in the mob outbreaks which occurred last summer," he said

"I have found quite a widespread impression that the Canadians have done as much to develop the Klondike as have Americans," said A. D. Timmons at the Culies hotel, Mr. Timmons now lives in Denver, but he came down from the frezen north last summer.

"The development of the Klondike and the building of Dawson was done by Americans. The Canadians have, to a great extent, simply been obstacles. Without Americans very little would have been done.

Without Americans very after woman in-been done.

"This is shown by the condition of the Atlin country. Last winter, when Amer-icans were preparing to rush in there and open up the country, they passed their famous exclusion act, which kept them out. What is the result? The country, no doubt rich in gold and copper, let to Canadians amounts to nothing. No prog-ress has been made. You don't hear of it any more, because the Canadians have not energy enough to do anything them-selves."

selves."

Kenyon.-F. C. Balley, Omaha: W. J. Phillips, Denver: Frank Steumenherg, Boise, Ida: H. B. Kimport, Pocatello, Ida: A. D. F. Reynolds, Orden; G. B. Burkhalter, Opal, Wyo; M. W. Kennedy, Kankalter, Opal, Wyo; E. A. Howard, Denver; D. B. Humphrey, Cripple Creek, Colo.; R. S. Kopley, New York; P. S. Ryerse, Minneapolis; J. H. Fleetford, Denver; W. C. Leech, Cripple Creek, Colo.; Sam Thailmanaager 'Yon Yonson' commany, W. H. Wattis, Ogden; L. M. Cohn, Keekuk, Ia. A. J. Rand, St. Louis; Joseph Anfinger, Denver, W. B. Forsyth, Cortins, Utah; H. Moss, Lancaster, Pa.; H. F. Bryan, Omaha.

Not Running Fast,

Rio Grande Western officials deny the statement that the train that killed statement that the train that killed principles at a high rate of speed, Miss Francisca, who was deaf, stopped upon the track from the side opposite the engineer, and he was thus unable to see her.

Railroad

New York, E. A. Sutier, Chicago; W. T. K. Whittoomb, Minneapolis; Irvine F. Greene, Minneapolis; Irv

Cullen.—Mrs. M. C. Smith. A. G. Smith.
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Walker House, N. E. Darling and wife, Lehl; O. F. Rice, J. M. Rice, A. J. Rice, Newlands, Nev.; A. C. Fisher, Denver, A. Thomas, Colorado, H. Brown, Oglen; N. C. Guernsey, Montpeller, Ida. W. W. Pothwell, Denver, Thomas Welch, War-rensburg, Mo.; M. Maione, Montpeller,

em left Chicago for the west last night. He will stop over in Denver and experiments sent home during good behavior.

The trial of the young men found in the onium joint on Sunday night was then proseeded with. All of them—Rev. The Organ Short Line is fleuring on the onium joint on Sunday night was then proseeded with. All of them—Rev. All of the them Rev. All of them—Rev. All rensburg, Mo.; M. Malone, Montpeller.

White House.—M. Malone, Montpeller.

S. Wallaces and wife Chicago; C. R. Haneock, Coolville; W. Maher, Springville, J.
Paimer, Denver; J. A. Brown, Provo,
George Morrell, J. Kimburgh, Manti; Dar
Clays and wife, W. D. Clays, Bingham;
Miss Miller, Mrs. J. W. Dawson, Heber;
S. J. Rogers, Charles Brighs, M. M. Beaver, Bingham; C. J. Fowning, London,
Eng. C. J. Butler, Bingham; H. C. Glilett, M. Gillett, Tooele; H. C. Aylert, West,
Jordan, Louis Strasburg, Troele; George,
Wright, Nebraska City, Neb.; W. Hemine,
Danville, Cal.; W. S. Slope, W. Bowden,
Huffdale; J. Bettess, Alba; J. H. Walker,
Robinson; V. Rapp, Richfield; J. Pilling,
N. C. Marsing, Salmon, Ida.; J. M. Raisen,
A. J. Wellmere, Cache Junction; E. T.
Richardson, Orden, Neil, Cormack, Park
City; C. W. Daly, Provo.

George McCornick to Be Taken Out of Prison.

CLAIM OF HIS ATTORNEY

ASSERTS THAT HE SHOULD BE

McCornick Was Convicted of Steal ing Two Cows and Is Now In the Penitentiary, But His Lawyer Pleads Now a Defect In the Information Filed By the State.

George McCornick, who was convicted in April of this year of stealing two cows in Garfield county, and sentenced to serve eight years in the penitentiary, will be reloused from prison this morning under habese corpus proceedings. Application for the writ was made to Judge Norrell yesterday morning by William F. Knox, who is the primary will be fore Judge Norrell the aftenoon and endeavor to show good and reasonate eating or to show good and reasonate eating or to compete his secretally. For the primary to compete his secretally. It is contented by Mr. Knox that the sentence of the compete his secretally in the perfect and any void for the season that at the trial the information presented did not set up facts sufficient to constitute a public offerme or any crime whatever, in that no allegation as to the value of the property which it was alleged the defendant stole was made.

Writ Ordered Issued.

Writ Ordered Issued. All of the statements given above wer embodied in the affidavit filed by Mr Knax asking for the writ of habea corpus. After briefly considering the mat ter Judge Norredi ordered that a writ directed to Warden Dow of the penilser tlary, he issued.

directed to Warden Dow of the Business (lary be issued.

McCornick has been in prison since his conviction last April. The cows he was accused of stealing were the property of George Davis of Garfield county. The fact that their value was not mentioned in the information filed by the state prior to the hearing is believed to be a fatal defect. Even should the writ be made permanently effective, however, it is probable that McCornick will be re-arrested and taken to Garfield county to be tried under an amended complaint, which will rully comply with all the requirements of the law.

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Bingham Man Will Plead For Judge

Cherry's Leniency Today.

Daniel S. Clays will be on the carpet this morning before Judge Cherry to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in failing to respond to an order of the court, or rather one of the court's servants. It is thought, however, that the accused will make a showing which will entitle him to the court's favorable consideration.

ing which will entitle him to the court's favorable consideration.

The citation was issued on representations by Richard Hartley, referee in supplementary proceedings in the case of the Kentucky Liquor company against James T. Wall et al., that Clays had failed to appear before him at a time specified in the summons to answer questions reading to the ownership of certain property, which while in Clay's possession, it is claimed can legally be made to apply on plaintiff's judgment. Clays' defense will be that he was not notified in time to attend before the referee on the appointed day, and moreover that the sudden illness of the mina foreman at Bingham necessitated him deferring his trip to Sah Lake.

DISMISS HUNTER SUIT.

Both Sides Reach Satisfactory Agreement.

and S. C. Hunter in the district courty yesterday and the petition for bankruptey withdrawn.

The litigation was the outcome of a judgment secured by the plaintiff in Montana against Mr. Courad for ill.09. The defendant claimed that the judgment was obtained by perjured testimony, and he declined to pay it. Subsequently attachment proceedings were filed in the Third district court.

The property owned by Mr. Conradbere, including his interest in the Massachusetts mine, was attached. Then Judge Cherry dissolved the attachment and later an attempt was made to force Mr. Courad into involuntary bankruptey. The agreement for dismissal heaviers. The agreement for dismissal heaviers the withdrawal of the bankruptey petition and the stoppage of all other court proceedings.

30,000 POUNDS OF POWDER.

A Terrific Explosion to Occur Near

TAPPED A SEWER.

Now Whitmore Has Been Placed Un-

Now Whitmore Has Been Placed Under Arrest.

A complaint was sworn to yesterday morning before City Justice Timmony, charring Samuel M. Whitmore with violating the sewer ordinance. The specific act is that Whitmore connected his bouse with the sewer running on First South, between First and Second West sirects, without obtaining a permit. History Spencer, the plumbing inspector, is the complainant. Whitmore says that he applied to city Engineer Kelsey for a permit, but that it was denied. He claims that he needed the use of the sewer and so went right abead and had firskine that the needed the use of the sewer and so went right abead and had firskine functions. The complaint filed yesterday is the result.

Officer Davies served the warrant, Whitmore being released on his own recognizance.

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your nerves are weak if they have been overtaxed then the mind becomes clouded and such symptoms as the above usually present. The mind is the great nerve center of the body, therefore one can easily understand how it becomes implicated.

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ANOTHER YEAR'S WORK FOR IDAHO EXECUTIVE THROUGH SALT LAKE.

Resolutions Adopted Favoring Bec-iprocity With States Having Same Next Year and That W. J. Bryan Next Year and That W. J. Bryan Will Be Nominated and Elected. Medical Laws.

Governor Frank Steubenberg of Idaho stopped a few hours in at Lake vestorday, on his way to Washington. He came in during the morning, and remained at the Kenyon hotel until the Rio Grande train started east. During this time he called upon Judge Powers, counsel for Captain F. J. Mills, for he is interested in the case. But he would say nothing about his business in connection with the matter.

His purpose in going to Washington is to attend a meeting of the committee which is agranging for a celebration of the anniversary of the time Washington became the home of the national government. There are several members of congress and many governors on this committee, and they will begin hard work upon this celebration during the winter.

Speaking about politics, the governor Governor Prank Steuber of the Salt Lake County Medical so-ciety at the regular meeting last even-ing. Dr. Ira A. E. Lyons was chosen vice president: Dr. W. S. Ellerbeck, secretary, and Dr. A. A. Kerr treas-urer for the ensuing year. On the sec-ond Monday evening in January the new officers will be installed and President Root will appoint his com-mittees.

mittees.

The reports showed the society in a flourishing condition and the membership of recognized medicos constantly

COUNTY SOCIETY.

A part of last evening's meeting was devoted to a discussion of a resolution offered by Dr. P. E. Jones endorsing the action of the Wayne county, Mich. Medical society in its efforts to secure reciprocity between states having similar meetical laws. The purpose of the reciprocity idea is to have a uniform law in all the states regulating medical examinations, and to this end it is intended to recognize without question the legitimate certificates of qualified practitioners.

Except for one member, the concessus of opinion was all one way, and the resolution was allopted by a vote of 19 to 1.

hard work upon this celebration during the winter.

Speaking about politics, the governor said:

"The silver people will carry Idaho in the next presidential election, and they will elect all county, city and state nominess. There need be no queezlon about that. Bryan will be the next president. The nomination will come to him unanimously, and he will be chosen president. Every indication shows it. Just as many people believe in silver and thousands more have been added to the reform forces by the great brood of trusts which this administration has brought forth.

The governor maintained that his po-

GOVERNORS' MEETING IS OFF

GOV, RICHARDS TELEGRAPHS INDEFINITE POSTPONEMENT.

The governor maintained that his po-sition in the Cocur d'Alene strike mat-ter is right, and he sticks to it. But he didn't discuss the matter with great fluency. He considers that the result of the trials of the men charged with riot and crime has proved his course to have been justified. Wired Gov. Wells Yesterday That Executives Would Be Unable to Be Present at Scheduled Time.

The conference of governors of th The conference of governors of the arid land states of the intermountain country that was scheduled to take place in this city on Thursday has been postponed. The information came in a telegram to Governor Wells from Governor Richards of Wyoming received yesterday, which states that owing to the inability of many of the governors to attend, a postponement will be necessary. The conference was called by Governor Richards to take some action regarding the reclaiming of the vast areas of arid land that are to be found in the western states. in the western states.

UNION DEPOT IN HARD LINES

COUNCILMEN FIGHT SHY OF FRANCHISE QUESTION.

Another Failure to Hold a Meeting on Final Report-Interested Parties Are Disappointed.

The second attempt to call the comnittee on streets and municipal laws together to give final consideration to ot franchise question be fore reporting to the city council resulted in failure again last evening. The number of protestants, owners of property abutting on Fourth West street dwindled to two, J. J. Corum and S. J. Jenkins, and this fact prompted one of the councilmen to remark that probably his absent colleagues were waiting to see all opposition from property owners withdrawn before facing the music. After waiting nearly an hour, the members present concluded that it would be impossible to muster a quorum, and abandoned the meeting.

When Chairman Morris went over to Attornery P. L. Williams and Andrew Howat of the Oregon Short Line and Rio Grande Western companies, respectively, to tell them of the futility of getting a quorum, Mr. Williams, mingting his look of exasperation with a tone of good nature, remarked to the chairman: "What does it mean? Do we have to give up with this council?"

"Not as for me," was Chairman Mor-

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Joseph Bull, Jr., to W. P. Davis, 329 rods southwest from northeast corner for a block 16, plat A. J. B. S. West 25, plat A. J. We

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by the affirmative vote of at least three
of the directors; and six an amendment to
the articles of incorporation of the company, so as to authorize the levying of an
assessment on the fully pead up capital
stock of the corp.

C. H. POST, Secretary.

Dated November 2th, 1899. RABBIT FOOT MINING CO.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Third judicial district of the state of Utah county of Salt Lake, Reed Mur-doch & Company, a corporation, plaintif, ty. Thomas B. McNair, defendant. Sum-mons.—The state of Utah to said defendmona.—The state of Utah to said defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you. If served within the count in which this action is brought, otherwise, within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, indigment will be residered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Plaintff's Attorneys, P. O. Address, 50-504 Auerbach Bldg., Sait Lake City, Utah.

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